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orrow will be Easter Sunday, and Lof our churches will be rendered aire attractive than usual by reason Paster music, Mrs A. R. Crowell, held, will sing at Westminster of evening and Mrs. Stewart the morning. The program

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Obituary.

Miss Jennie W. Smalley, for several years a resident of Bloomfield, and a highly esteemed member of the Baptist Church in this place, died suddenly of apoplexy on March 9th last, at the residence of her cousins, the Misses Willets, in New York. She was the grand-daughter of Rev. Henry Smalley, for more than tist Church, N. J., and was a daughter of the late Marie W. Smalley, of Bloomfield. Her death is mourned by a large circle of friends and relatives who knew and appreciated her kind and sympathetic spirit and admired her earnest Christian life. Many a heart and house has been made

happy by reasons of her ministries. The funeral services were held at the residence of her cousins, where she died, and were conducted by the Rev. Dr. R. S. Mac Arthur of N. Y., assisted by Rev. Dr. W. F. Stulbert and Rev. Charles A.

The remains were interred in the family burial plot in Greenwood Cemetery, beside the graves of her father and mother and sister who had preceded her to the heavenly home, and so it has come to pass that a beautiful Christian family. loved and loving, honored and honorable, of which Miss Jennie was the only remaining immediate member, has been reunited in the 'better country."

The union of believers with their Re deemer is formed for eternity. It triumphantly survives the changes and conflicts of tire, and passes unhurt through the scene of dissolution. The approaches of "the last enemy" may be slow, and na ture's process of dissolution, prolonged and keenly distressful; or the good man's departure may be sudden and painless. It is all the same with his life in Christ. Life with its ordeals, death with its agonies, cannot destroy, or even impair, that life of the Head in His members. He lives, therefore they live. They share his resurrection life. Their bodies, restfully sleeping through the intermediate night of death, shall be awakened on the resurrection morning, purified, refined, and filled with the fullness of immortality. Sister Smalley had the high advantage nemories and Christian labors she derived many powerful incentives in her own

life of faith and service in her Redeemer's Her father died when she was very those excellent qualities of heart and life. which give a Christian power and helpful children. Under the fostering care of such maternal love she and her only sister older than herself, were faithfully taught in the way of salvation, and both became intelligent and well established believers. The influence of that sister, a person of rare gifts, superior culture, and eminent piety was greatly helpful to her in her spiritual life. Having decided from God's word what and for whom Christian baptism is, she was baptized into Christ by the late Rev. Dr. H. F. Smith, and united with the Baptist Church in Bloomfield, N. J., where she held her membership at the time of her death. With a heart aglow with her fervent love to Christ, she devoted herself zealously to His service, in every form of work her faithful hands found to do. Nor did that early zeal, with which she began, ever show litself abated, but only

increased with the growth of her experience, knowledge, and judgment. Her loving and sympathetic nature generously spent her strength, means, and life, in doing good for others. The tender care and love with which she ministered to the needs of his invalid mother during a long period of suffering previous to her death exemplifies this. Nor was her kindness limited to her own loved ones, but cheerfully extended to others in their sefferings, affliction, and sorrow. She leaves but one very near relative, a niece,

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First Presbyterian Church The services at this church have been unusually interesting of late, by reason of the fine music rendered by the choir, and the earnest sermons preached by the pastor. Tomorrow there will be special Easter music, the program of which is elsewhere given. The sermon will be in keeping with Easter Sanday. That of last Sabbath morring was appropriate to Palm Sunday," from the theme: "Behold thy King cometh," etc. It was a It Mecker, of Elizabeth; and discourse that must have been greatly enjoyed by thoughtful and spirituallyminded listeners, though the practical deduction as to the futility of human legwhich combined both use islation in correcting evils as compared wing one of those odd little with divine precept and example might whas "individual salts." Two not have exactly suited those whose redessisters unfortunately were ligion is wrapped up along with their probibition ticket. The comparison drawn in the sermon referred to, between the riding in triumph of the world's conquerand the abject entrance or, Alexander, and the abject entrance The Bumber of guests from into Jerusalem of Jesus, the Prince of Tuesday evenlying at the Peace, though without any special word-Mr A. T. Morris to enjoy an painting, was nevertheless suggestive of during of that jolly I tile play a "historical picture" of great power and

Operatic Concert in Orange.

A musical event of unusual prominent is the concert to take p'ace this Saturday evening at Music Hall. Orange, when the emineut American prima donna, Miss Emma Juch, will make her second and fast appearance this season. Signor Jules Perotti, the famous high C tenor, who e joyed such triumphs at the recent season of the Metropolitan Opera House; way a paer and dancing Madame Terese Herbert Foerster, draobtening to the evening's matie soprano; Helene Van Doenhoff, contralto; Adele Aus Der Ohe, pianiste, Clementi Bologna, basso, and Victor the pat this into your big Herbert, violoncellist, are the artists announced to appear. The program arranged is an exc ptionally brilliant one. The firet part consists of solo numbers in which all of the artists participate in rendering. In this Miss Juch will sing the Cavatina, from "The Queen of Sheba," by Gounod, and the grand aria from "The Redemption," From Thy Love as a Father," also by Gounod. Perotti sings "Ah si ben mio," and "Di quella pira," from ' Il frovatore," numbers that have electrified the audiences at the Metropolitan Opera House the past season. Part second announces the entire fourth act of

east to be as follows: Leonora, Madame Terese Herbert Foerster; Azucena, Helene Von Doenhoff; Count di Luna, Sig. Clementi Bologna; Manrico, Sig. Jules Perotti.

BRIEF NOTES.

-Mr. S. D. Bullock, Bloomfield Ave. corner Park Ave., has a 54 inch Regent forty years pastor of the Cohansey Bap- wheel, nearly new, which he desires to sell at a low price. -The Rev. B. B. Collins occupied the sulpit of Park M. E. Church last Sunday.

The congregation generally are very well deased with their new postor. -Rev. Mr. Monroe has removed from the Park M. E. Parsonage, which is now being made ready for the new preacher. Rev. R. B Collius, who is expected here

-The large brick building on Bloomfield avenue, lately occupied by Mr. T. A. Edison, is now being fitted up as a manufactory of patent cream separators, used in the production of butter.

-Mrs. J. P. Benjamin of Upper Broad street arrived home from Florida on Monday. She has been visiting her son, at Mclrose, Fla., for the past two months and returns much improved in health. -The last of the series of special sermons to young men on the parable of the Prodigal Son will be preached by Rev. C

A. Cook, on Sunday evening. The sub-

ject will be "The young man at home -C. L Ward & Son advertise for sale number of carriages of their own make which are well worthy of inspection. These carriages are equal in duribility and finish to the best of city manufacture. If you are in want of a phaeton, a sidebar, or a surry, you can find either at the above manufactory, or if in need of repairs to your rolling-stock, or horse-shoes ing, Ward & Son will give you good

satisfaction. -The disastrous fire in Orange last Tuesday night, by which the box factory of Jenkins & Dodd, and adjoining dwellings were destroyed, was the means of calling out the Bloomfield Fire Department. The hose companies proceeded as far as the township line, the Chief, with the hook and ladder truck and a number of men driving over to Orange. Their assistance was declined, the fire being then under control.

-A division of the Ancient Order of young, leaving her to the tender care of Hibernians has been organized in Bloomher mother, a woman distingushed by field by County Delegate W. V. Hughes and County Treasurer M. Mulvey. Th division will be known as No 2. The TR. E. M. WARD, influence over others, and especially fit following, have been elected officers for parents for the right training of their the year: President, Michael Dugan vice-president, J. Coleman; recording secretary, William V. Hughes; financial secretary, Charles Woods: treasurer, Hubert Finan. The organization will meet on the first Friday of each month at the Y M. C. U. building on Bloomfield avenue The order now has a membership of

Montclair Notes

-The "What-so-Ever" King's Daugh ters Society of Montclair, is preparing an Easter box to be sent to one of the hos- Office, Washington Avenue, next to Scherff a Drug pitals in New York City. -Rev. Dr. A. H. Bradford expects to occupy his pulpit in the Congregational

-Henry Ahlborn, of Verona, has gone to Chicago on a two weeks' business trip. -The Home Society, of Montclair, has in preparation the two plays, "My Lord in Livery," and "I've Written to Browne,

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ended the introduction of the new fangled opera glass machinery at the theatres. The theatre ushers say that the machines are more fun than a circus when the wheels that operate the spring that unlocks the box led gets in a snarl. But the fun is enjoyed by the spectators, and not by the ushers. The theatre goer whose dime gets stuck in the slot generally makes about thirteen and a half times more fuss over the prospective loss of the dime than a man whose favorite corn is stepped on by the inconsiderate man who persists in going out to see another man between the acts. Recently at the Casino a man in a dress suit, with tank notes in his waistcoat pocket, made a commotion that disturbed the whole parquet assemblage for fully twenty minutes because the usher told him he couldn't get his money back until the next morning at the box office. Two ushers had to scurry around and hurt up the president of the company that runs the boxes to soothe the wrath of the would be patron by handing him back the quarter he had dropped into the slot that was out of order. It costs a quar-Resident Manager | ter instead of a dime, by the way, to get a glass at the Casino. Outbreaks of this this sort are getting less frequent, though, and intending explosions of wrath are headed off by the timely arrival of the usher, who, as soon as he finds that a box won't work tries another that will without extra expense to the theatre goer. There's plenty of fun, though, when the box selects a cantankerous theatergoer as a victim for 'ts eranky wrinkles. This bappens one night a week, anyhow, and sometimes oftener. GROWING IN POPULARITY.

The boxes are growing in popularity despite these drawbacks. That is proved by the increased number used and by the general introduction of the mechanisms in the city theatres. The dime slot boxes are now in use in eight theatres, and contracts have been made for their introduction into many out of town theatres. On an average 125 boxes are put Avenue. Of these between fifty and seventy-five are us d nightly. That this is sufficient to return a satisfactory profit is shown by the fact that in the first month of the experiment with the dime slot mechanisms the company paid a dividend of 1 per cent. to Mrs. Langtry found that the idea tickles the children, and mothers and nurses drop money into the slots just for the sake of seeing the little ones open their eyes in delight when the lid pops up and reveals the opera glass snugly fitted in the box. Every night after the play an agent of the company goes around from box to box and collects the coins. In the first weeks of the experiment the tour was made unexpectedly interesting by the amount of unique bric-a-brac that was gathered up from the slots instead of the looked for silver coin. Lead dimes, little souvenir medals of brass and lead, and bent pins were found in the slots. Hair pins, too, were collected in bunches at vory tour. In fact, the hairpin sooms to be the favorite implement used by the conscienceless theatre goers who put up schemes to beat the slot. But it is a waste of hairpins and also of centennial medals and lead coins to try and palm them off on the machine for the genuine dime or quarter of commerce. The machines are made to bend and break all such nondescript counterfeits. And nothing but silver goes through success fully. The only effect of trying to beat the machine is to throw it out of order. and about ten of the machines are in the

hospital for repairs each week. WHY THEY ARE NOT RED. It was early discovered by dishonest theatre goers that the lids of the boxes cannot be locked, except by a special key, after the opera glasses have been used. A number of the glasses were stolen in the first week, but the pilfering of the boxes has since ceased. Detectives keep a watch on the boxes at each theatre. They caught a well dressed theatre goer walking off with a glass one night recently at the Fifth Avenue theatre, and he was arraigned in court, and only escaped prosecution for the larceny because imprisonment meant the ruin of his little family. On several occasions theatre goers have pocketed the glasses in a fit of absentmindedness and returned them afterward.

"Why don't you paint the glasses red. so that they can be told right off?" a theatre goer asked Stockholder Joe Rey-

nolds'the other might. "Oh, that would burst the whole enterprise at one fell swoop," he said. "You can never get a theatre goer to hire anything that bears on its face the unmistakable evidence that it is hired. It shocks the public's pride too much. As long as the glasses look like private glasses the thing goes. Not otherwise," The directors of the dime slot machines' are considering the advisability of raising the ante on a glass to the Casino limit of twenty-five cents a peep. Some of the stockholders object.

"It won't work," they say, "unless you put a lot of women in tights on the stage to look at. Then you may hope to collar the quarters of the dizzy dudes and the flamboyant bald headed men." This argument is reported to have brought a delay in the proposed increase. A new form of case has just been designed. It is made of fine plate glass in the form of a tiny show case with a bowed front. The front is made to slide unward, like the cover of an office desk If you drop a coin into the slot you can see it slide down and watch it work the machinery that opens the sliding cover.

-New York Sun. Humorist-I dreamed last night about some jokes that I wrote. ·Friend (who has read some of them) How I pity you. - Yankee Blade

The Satellite of Neptune. M. Tisserand has presented a report to the Paris Academy of Sciences concerning some remarkable observations of the sateilite of the planet Neptune, which was discovered in 1847. The angle which the plane of the orbit of this satellite made at that date with the ecliptic was about 30 degs., but this angle has loow increased by at least 6 degs. The satellite moves round its principal in an A large Assortment of SECOND. HAND PIANOS, all the lowest prices ever given in opposite direction to that usually followed by other satellites, so that a question might be raised whether in the course of time this variation in the inclimation of the plane of its orbit might not end in its movement around its princital becoming normal. M. Tisserand showed that this variation of inclination was due to the oblate or flattened condition of Neptune at its poles, and that it will complete its limit within a period of 500 years, at the end of which time is will again be as it was in 1847. - Scientific American.

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